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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. A NEW COMMANDMENT.

A new Commandment I would make, To rid the world of all its fear: Thou shalt not fail each morn to take Thy portion full of goodly cheer, The which, a gift of golden Love In form of light, streams from above To show the path for them that grope On to the splendid heights of Hope, (Copyright, 1913.)

Chief Justice Covington, having stepped from is no reason to expect his sentences to be short.

The District Court of Appeals has held that effort will be made to make the cost of a ride conform to the decision.

Cots are to be placed in the President's room of the Senate for the use of Senators worn out in the filibuster. It is said they are to be neutral cots, so that the interned Republicans won't have to look out for wires, submarines, or broken

Protestant ministers to get Billy Sunday to come to reform New York is a humiliating confession of their own failure in their profession?-New York World.-Not at all, Mr. Pessimist. Only another manifestation of clerical sagacity. Those New York ministers know what they are doing. They know that a season of Billy Sunday and his pseudo-evangelistic antics will do more-by way of contrast-to demonstrate their own fitness than anything that could happen.

governments have protested to the State Departtested. Under the authority granted by the bill calamitous experiment." the government might purchase the German merthat approaches Washington as a cosmopolitan been altogether too costly. The director of works chant ships interned here, but no foreign governthat approaches Washington as a cosmopolitan been altogether too costly. The director of works chant ships interned here, but no foreign governthat approaches Washington as a cosmopolitan been altogether too costly. The director of works chant ships interned here, but no foreign governthat approaches Washington as a cosmopolitan been altogether too costly. The director of works common in that approaches with those content to fill the place with those fillipotents. ment would place its _ a the absurd position of city. It is as far removed from an overgrown had been content to fill the place with those fillibustering is admirable, both in tone ment would place its. a the absurd position of city. It is as far removed from an overgrown protesting against a measure pending in Congress country town as any city in the United States, more of the protesting against a measure pending in Congress country town as any city in the United States, fornia and with many kinds of water plants. Now the display was not so luxuriant as it would be thority to commit an unneutral act. There can be thority to commit an unneutral act. There can be doubt, however, that the administration, in- doubt, however, that the administration, in- doubt. Some of them would tower to comment upon the business of them would tower to carry the content to find the place with those plants common to Southern Cali- and statement it deserves to be a dent and Mrs. Marshall at dinner to dent and no doubt, however, that the administration, including President Wilson and Secretary Bryan,
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to take part in the convention on acto take part in cluding President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, home. doministration, that it demands a most count of illness. Had he been there, he residence in Massachusetts avenue attention from every American form every American from every American form every American from every American form every American form every American form every form form every form every form form every form every form every form form every form eve for the purchase by this government of the purchase by t useless ships of their enemies as unneutral. It is \$100,000,000, or about one-third of the amount be, a reproduction of the tropics. well known at the White House and the State De- reported by the Commissioner of Internal Revepartment that the purchase of the German ships nue, he believes that to attempt to cover the de-

McCombs' visit to the White House, and to the livery, affecting the farmer of Kansas as well as stood it had a satisfying completeness. announcement that the President will make the business men of the large cities. speeches on I sourney to the San Francisco Exposition and back. No one doubts that Presi- in the last few years are now showing signs of dent Wilson will be a candidate for re-election, calamitous qualities, and the country will be forbut a year and a half before the nomination is to tunate to escape economic riot, without adding be made no necessity is apparent for exerting any new experiments of the visionaries who have labor unions. John Hays Hammond said he did efforts in his behalf, nor is anything likely to be more zeal than practical experience in business not believe gained. Nothing approaching serious opposition and government affairs. to Mr. Wilson's candidacy is visible, and if the nomination were to be made now he would be chosen by acclamation, as he deserves to be. In

European conflict broke out withdrawals fell off will be illuminating and well worthy of credence. and thousands of new depositors appeared. Hence No organization is so well qualified and comthe August figures showed a net gain in deposits petent to analyze and pass judgment on the inof \$4,000,000-four times the average gain. Sep-dustrial situation, or to determine what is needed tember and October rolled up more than \$3,500,000 to restore the country's prosperity and promote no confidence in great newspapers "because they each, and while November and December felt the its progress. It is announced that the convention are big enterprises too much influenced by big usual holiday drains these months showed more is to discuss the merits of the ship purchase bill, than twice the normal receipts or about \$2,000,000 now the subject of the Senate filibuster, and to being influenced by "big business interests." each. It is reasonable to infer that prior to the vote its approval or disapproval of the measure. great newspapers are independent of big business war most of this large increase in deposits here Whether their judgment will produce any effect and little business alike. They may be conservawas being intrusted to the European banks. It or not, the delegates to this important convention tive or they may be radical, but their financial is not unlikely that some of it may be sent are well qualified to form one and have every here from the warring countries for safe keeping. right freely to express their views, in which it is the influence of "big business interests" Such a large increase in deposits here of money quite certain the public will be interested. from the war that calls for relief,

Hit Below the Water Line.

The struggle over the ship purchase bill will the Democratic caucus revises the tactics which it adopted for an offensive warfare to meet the necessities of a defensive one. The advantage is now with the Republicans and there appears no eason why they should sacrifice it. The bill, in its present form, is indefensible from any standpoint, and those Democrats who voted with the Republicans in an effort to have it sent back to ommittee, in defiance of party coercion, have on, or should have won, the country's confidence and support. The majority leaders have no right r reason to expect them to yield from the posiion they have taken. Their patriotic, logical course now is to stand with the Republicans and prevent the passage of the bill in its present form. The caucus this morning probably will result in the offer of concessions; that anything will be presented that will win a majority of votes for the measure is scarcely conceivable. The bill should be recommitted and radically changed, and while that is in process the Senate can proceed with its regular business and possibly avold an extra session.

There is not the slightest reason for hurry about the ship purchase bill, since it must now be apparent that we cannot purchase and operate the nterned German vessels without involving ourelves in serious international complications. The neasure contains no provisions that will evolve an American merchant marine in three weeks or hree years. If the bill goes over to the regular ession of the Sixty-fourth Congress no harm can be done. If the people's money is to be spent in losing venture, any benefits that may be expected to accrue in the future should be carefully onserved, and this the present bill does not do.

With much depending on developments at this norning's caucus, there is no risk in predicting the House of Representatives to the bench, there that if the wise statesmanship which was in the ascendant yesterday prevails again today, the bill will go back to the committee for repairs.

is rural, and not cosmopolitan, that prohibition their Southern California character. has not been tried in the larger cities because it would be a "serious and perhaps calamitous ex-

are largely "overgrown country towns."

ment against the enactment of the ship purchase National Capital a model city, and yet they have out from the greenness. bill. Of course no foreign government has pro- proposed to associate with this effort "a perhaps

A good many recent legislative experiments

Chamber of Commerce Convention.

The whole country will be given trustworthy all probability this will be the situation at con-information this week upon a great many quesvention time in 1916, but whatever the conditions tions affecting the national welfare about which may be at that time they cannot be affected by there is dispute. Men from all over the United dent's speechmaking are intended more for the and mercantile industries are in Washington to not unnatural that the presence of the Philadel-Democratic party, which would seem to be good Commerce of the United States, which begins to- with the department should have given rise to the their business experiences and personal observa-The statement that the number of depositors tion, just what industrial conditions in the country in United States postal savings banks has in- are today. Representing all political faiths, what- the name of economy, and should there be the creased more than 100,000 since the European war ever they have to say will be free from bias and slightest danger of another spasm of the same began, and deposits have increased \$15,750,000 prejudice. These men will tell to just what extent make prompt and emphatic protest. Our present during the six months from July 1 to January 1 business has improved and will give reliable sta-need is for greater efficiency, especially in mail last, opens up quite a field for speculation. For tisties as to the number of unemployed in different deliveries, and the government cannot afford to forty-three months postal savings accumulated sections of the country. What they will have to cripple the service or to impose fresh inconvenat the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month. When the say about the effect of the tariff and currency laws liences upon the business community.-Philadel-

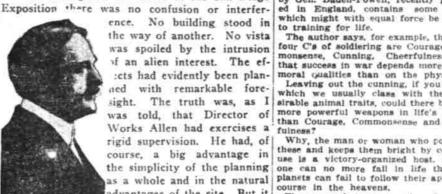
that in normal times apparently is placed in European banks is not easily reconcilable with the popular idea of the extent of distress resulting bestow some attention upon the proceedings of the war that calls for relief.

Our statesmen will find it profitable to spare as great newspapers.

Mr. Bryan's notion of an honest newspaper is a newspaper that supported him for President in bestow some attention upon the proceedings of 1806. It is the same test that he applies to "define the Chamber of Commerce of the United States."

A Restful Exposition.

By JOHN D. BARRY. e resumed today, with new complications, after T WAS a relief in studying the detail to find that throughout the whole of the San Diego by Gen. Baden-Powell, recently publish-



would have been easy to spoil the effect by incon- com gruities of design or of coloring. Allen was pargruities of design or of coloring. Allen was particularly successful in utilizing the natural beauty of the Mesa and of the outlook and in hiding from view by means of shrubbery any disturbing elements. In wandering over the grounds one constantly met long and beautiful vistas, stretchness and across the law to the learned, those who agold spoon in their mouth. You may have them, Il may have them, Il may have them, Il may have them, all who choose may arm themselves with those three conquering weapons, those three wonderful C's of life.

Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Constantly met long and beautiful vistas, stretchness and cheerfulness and across the law to the learned, those who in their mouth. You may have them, Il may have them, Il may have them, all who choose may arm themselves with those three conquering weapons, those three wonderful C's of life.

Courage, Commonsense and Cheerfulness and In three of assassination—which placed in the Presidential office. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Daniels' guests included Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Courage, Commonsense and Cheerfulness and apparently accidental circumstances.

Courage, Commonsense and Cheerfulness are moral qualities which every one. distant mountains.

I was curious to hear how the trees and the flowering plants and shrubs had been brought to their rich growth so early. Then I learned that they had been developing for many months in the nurseries close to the exposition grounds. Allen nurseries close to the exposition grounds. Allen against you.

Courage, Commonsense and Cheerfulness clined it.

"Andy" in search of just what they wanted and they wanted everything that would suggest tropical growth and would provide color. The great palms they used so profusely required no searching, as they grew in abundance in San Diego and all about.

The eucalyptus, that much misunderstood and maligned tree, I found doing valiant work on the grounds, in the way of ornament, sometimes leaning against a white building, sometimes standing in rows and in clusters. Now I could undering in rows and in clusters. Now I could underof the Right Hon. Thomas Burt, M. P., tion of Rilss, and if Mr. Bliss had not who recently retired from public life at peremptorily declined, having had his the taxicab is a common carrier, and now an Changed Views of William Allen White. Italians and why it had made its way into other the age of seventy-seven. hanged Views of William Allen White. Italians and why it had made its way into other the age of seventy-seven.

William Allen White, of Kansas, who has been countries of Southern Europe. Of all California old to begin life in an English coal to begin life in an English coal to begin life in would have known that it was one of the most decorative. The William Allen White, of Kansas, who has been countries of Southern Large of the most decorative. The one of the ablest advocates of prohibition, now trees, it was one of the most decorative. The mine at a wage of tenpence a day-\$1.20 McKinley's wish. Therefore, Roose-expresses his belief that national prohibition acacias, too, were used with lovely effect. And in he rose to be a member of the British governor of New York instead of the colors. would not only prove a failure, but would probably create economic riot. He finds that the dry
bamboo towering and the cane. One whole grove

the masses of shrubbery one would find the giant cabinet, and was affectionately known as the "Father of the House of Com"Now take the case of Millager." territory which prohibitionists claim is extensive, was given over to the pepper trees, celebrating mone.

The restfulness of the exposition as a whole Would it not seem that the eagerness of 400 periment" to suddenly prohibit all liquor traffic was enhanced by the many nooks and corners n such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston, and and patios where one could sit and enjoy the in such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston, and and patios where one could sit and pation where a dominant majority is an views. If one tired of Spanish architecture, with bitlon, he visualized his desire for an bitlon, he visualized his desire for an one of the things which was Washington is classed as one of the larger golas, one could look across quiet green lawns or cities of the country with a population of more into a deep canyon, rank with undergrowth where than 350,000, and Mr. White says he has discov- the rich orange-colored canna bloomed. There cred by investigation that prohibition has been was a particularly lovely plaza, facing the Bosuccessful only in cities of less than 40,000, which tanical Building, with its roof of lath. In the distance stood a vine-covered arcade, giving glimpses he had won for himself a position equal was a manufacturer of cotton goods. If the prohibitionists in Congress follow Mr. of the sea and the Coronado Islands. And, if one to that of some of the proudest aristo-White's advice, they will cease their efforts to chose, one could leave the buildings altogether A great deal of newspaper space is being wasted by denials of the assertion that foreign wasted wasted by denials of the assertion that foreign wasted by denials of the assertion that foreign wasted wasted by denials of the assertion that foreign wasted wasted wasted wasted by denials of the assertion that the past. They all profess to be anxious to make the little vine-clad pergolas with white posts stood

> In the Botanical Building there was evidently Attention Called to Dangers in the sested Millard Fillmore, and without Ship Purchase Rill There is not a city in any prohibition State no effort to make a great display. It would have

means the purchase of endless negotiation, litigation, or a serious international quarrel. It is incredible that such purchase is any longer contem- suggestion can better be appreciated since the dis- ignored here. Save for the figures used in the fensible. covery that at present there is a large deficit in architecture, for the most part celebrating the the government of the United States to the Treasury which promises to be very embar- Spanish padres and soldiers, with a figure here really prohibited to it. Developments of the past few days have been rassing by the end of the fiscal year, and the fact and there of a maiden or a child, there was virinterpreted as indications that a serious campaign that the Postoffice Department has begun a cur- tually no sculpture. For economy it had been the uncompared that the postoffice Department has begun a curis about to be undertaken in behalf of the renomination of President Wilson. It is probable that too much significance has been given to Chairman touching the rural routes, as well as the city de- that the decision was wise. As the exposition power whatever has been granted that

Bad Day for Industrial Commission.

Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, hit straight from the shoulder, denouncing the closed shop, the union direction of etxending its powers label, the boycott and limited output as seriously injurious to the community and more so to the labor unions. John Hays Hammond said he did not believe in having "industrial methods, processes and direction determined by employes."

The effect would be subversive and undermining. The effect would be subversive and undermining, their country Yet both favored the organization of labor. On the whole it was a trying day for the Federal lic sentiment is almost unanimous against Industrial Relations Commission.-New York Sun.

Don't Skimp the Postal Service.

In its search for objects of Federal expenditure the administration must take extreme care anything done to further Mr. Wilson's candidacy States who are leaders in every activity connected to keep hands off those branches of the public now. Quite likely the plans on foot and the Presiwith finance, commerce, and the manufacturing service upon which the progress and prosperity
dent's speechwaking are intended more for the purpose of exploiting the achievements of the attend the annual convention of the Chamber of phia postmaster in Washington for conference day. The delegates to this convention know, from suspicion that measures of economy were under consideration.

The postal service in this city has suffered in the past from ill-advised retrenchments made in sort the business men of Philadelphia should

Mr. Bryan's Notion of a Newspaper.

Mr. Bryan told the members of the National Press Club in Washington that the people have business interests." It is the fact that great newspapers are "big enterprises," which prevents their status is such that nobody can exert pressure upon them. Newspapers that are susceptible to great newspapers, and are nowhere recognized

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, serving Democrats,-New York World,

THE THREE C'S OF LIFE.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

which might with equal force be applied The author says, for example, that "the was spoiled by the intrusion four C's of soldiering are Courage, Commonsense, Cunning, Cheerfulness, and that success in war depends more on the

sight. The truth was, as I sirable animal traits, could there be three Mr. Clarke, I knew, had vivid recollec-

advantages of the site. But it course in the heavens.

Courage, Commonsense and Cheertuiness clined it.

have enabled many a boy and girl to get a good education when there was no money or encouragement for him at home; they have helped to spur the authorise they have reputation: the painter to paint the pacture which has won his fame; the lawyer to plead the case at the bar which has led to distinction. It does not mathematically the mathematical tion met.

In particular to paint the pacture of nomination of all about. Neither he maker, Mrs. J. H. Bankhead, Mrs. J. ter where you live, or how forbidding tion met your environment, if you are armed with "iood i these three weapons you can win-

How did he accomplish such marvelous knowledge of the circumstances which results? How did he rise to such dis-led to Firlmore's nomination for Vice tinction in a country where caste dis-Pres dent in 1848 than I had with retinction in a country where caste dis-tinctions are so much more marked than with us and opportunities for advance-have just named. The circumstance ment much fewer? First of all he culti-vated from the start his inborn quali-ties of Courage, Commonsense and Cheer-ever, was comptroller of New Yor education, he dreamed of a time when the bany, and one of the things which was little colliery boy would stand for some-thing in his community—and he worked expected to nominate Zachary Taylor. incessantly. Although he had to walk to and from his home, a distance of eight nominate Abbott Lawrence, of Massa miles to his work, he nevertheless found chusetts, or Albert H. Tracy, of Buf time to study, to read and educate him-

Courage, Commonsense, Cheerfulness!

THE OPEN FORUM.

Ship Purchase Bill.

what is going on:

It is a pity, indeed, that this measure should be forced upon the Senate. In the shape of an edict from the White House, sustained by a party caucus.

After seeing the exposition grounds in San Francisco with their amazing profusion of sculpture.

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There is more than the measure should be forced upon the Senate. In the death of President Taylor would son, the former consult general to Paris, and now the head of the American Relief Association in Paris; Mr. and Mrs. George Odell, Miss Hoffman, and Mr.

George Odell, Miss Hoffman, and Mr. tion to be pernicious, and wholly inde- Dignity.

> vincing speech last week, demonstrated permits the government to engage in

from the conflict with foreign will bring down upon us. it behooves this government to move cautiously in the Prisoner-Your honor. I c powers that this legislation, if successful, step that nell Widow.

I am one of those who believe that pub- anything.-Judge.

this new and strange legislation. struggle now going on bears the mark of a party contest, only because the Democrats have made it the subject of a caucus. Would that the shackles of a caucus might be broken, and the Senate permitted to record a vote based entirely upon its conviction of what is best for FRANK WARREN HACKETT.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Some of Our Presidents Were Made.

(Writ: - Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. A few days after Vice President Roose

velt succeeded to the Presidency I spent an hour or two with the late Charles C. Clarke, then vice president of he authority over the financial department. Ragsdale are giving this evening. was told, that Director of Works Allen had exercises a rigid supervision. He had, of course, a big advantage in the simplicity of the planning as a whole and in the natural as a whole and the natural as a whole and in the natural as a whole and the natural as a

They are what we are picased to call to share.

Commonplace qualities, too. That is, they are not a monopoly of the high born, that wealthy, or the learned, those who the wealthy, or the learned, those who the wealthy which has brought five who the secretary of Courage. Commonsense and Cheerius idents. I do mean, nowever, the curious Clark, Mrs. Robert N. Page, Mrs. Roy and apparently accidental circumstances which led to the nomination of all of the call the can cultivate to his own enrichment, aye, and to that of the eatire community.

Courage, Commonsense and Cheerius idents. I do mean, nowever, the curious Clark, Mrs. Robert N. Page, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Cone Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Bak which led to the nomination of all of these men to the Vice Presidency.

Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Symons, M. P. Mark Town.

home: they have helped to spur the author to write a book that has made his been nominated for the Presidency the liam C. Borden, Mrs. A. C. Spalding, reputation: the painter to paint the picture which has won his fame; the law-dent was brought about Neither he maker, Mrs. J. H. Bankhead, Mrs. J. H. ture which has won his fame; the law-dent was brought about Neither tides Lewis Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas

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"Now take the case of Millard Fill-

associated with their nominations I expected to nominate Zachary Taylor of Louisiana, for President chusetts, or Albert H. Tracy, of Buf falo, for Vice President. Somebody at the Philadelphia convention ventured to say that it essary in order to bring to him the nomination. Then in the confusion and to nominate Lawrence, somebody suginated. I have the best reason for knowing that the common impression nominated for President. I think he Mr. I. Symon, of the Belgian Diplomatic

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of The President Who Never Lost His

Morning Smiles.

"The only trouble with the pace that unconstitutionality of this enter-Under the commerce clause of kills," said the pessimistic person, "is

For the Defense.

Judge-And you still claim to be inno cent although six witnesses say they at the Hotel Astor for a visit until the cient way to serve the patrons of Wells saw you commit the crime?

7th of February, coming here to fulfill Fargo & Company Express. In Washthe Prisoner-Your honor. I can produce stx thousand who didn't see me,-Cor-

No Limit.

Mrs. Newlywed-I want a cook, but she Head of Employment Agency-Madam, I have several on my books capable or

What He Prayed For. "Bobby, I suppose you say your pray

"Yes'm."
"And what are the things you pray "Mostly that Pop won't find out what I've been doin' through the day."-Boston Transcript,

"And was the production of 'Hamlet

For your life, yes. A famous female mpersonator played Ophelia, they had a light-weight pugilist in as Hamlet, and four great baseball players were doing parts,"-Louisville

Politician-Now what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?-

Kansas City Star. A Real Reason. A really frank seeker of divorce was the colored woman who said: "Sam ain't

dolle nuffin particular, but I jess losed

ma taste foh him."-Louisville Courier-

Journal

Victress. "Madam," said the man in the street car. "I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, but unfortunately I've recently joined the Sit Still Club." "That's all right, sir," replied the oman. "And you must excuse me for

staring at you so hard; I am a member

f the Stand and Stare Club." She proved herself so active and con cientious a member that the man be gan to feel uncomfortable under her gaze. Finally he rose and said: "Take my seat, madam; I guess I'll resign m my club and join yours."-Box

******************* Doings of Society

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall | day evening, February 3, of the Alumni noral qualities than on the physical.

C. Clarke, then vice president of he will be the guests of honor at a dinner Leaving out the cunning, if you please. Vanderbilt system of railroads, having which Congressman and Mrs. J. Willard.

They are what we are pleased to call to share.

the Foster, Mrs. McCalla, Mrs. Benjamin nomination after three others had de-clined it. Micou, Mrs. James Gibbons, Mrs. R. S. Ely, Mrs. J. M. Gudger, Mrs. J. Small.

"Good friends of mine have told me Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. A. V. Vane, Mrs. that but for one thing Cornelius N. J. B. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Shairoin, aire that but for one thing Cornelius N. William B. Lamar, Mrs. J. D. Gatewood, William B. Lamar, Mrs. J. A. Hoografier Mrs. J. P. Shairoin, aire and the statement of the stat Page, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Francis Nash Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Wells, Mrs. Junius Parker,

ery will give a dinner to the members I had a more complete personal red room of the New Willard.

> Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Carl Vrooman will be hosts at din-ner this evening in honor of the Secre-The circumstances tary of State and Mrs. Bryan.

> > Mrs. W. B. Harilee will not be at home this afternoon, but will receive the remaining Tuesdays in February.

Mrs. M. V. Botta left yesterday for Mrs. Alexander Bentley will be at home

this afternoon at the Highlands. Mrs. Clyde Gray West and her daughter, Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., will entertain at tea this afternoon at their residence in R street.

this afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30,

Mrs. Marshall will be the guest of Mrs. James A. Reed at luncheon today.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora

Mr. John Barrett, of the Pan Ameri-

de Riana will entertain the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall at dinner tomoron on one occasion drowning two hundred

Miss Constance Drevel who has tust returned from the war zone, where she served as volunteer nurse in the Red

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farguhar, of York, Pa., frequent visitors in Washington, are the company will meet and as far as at the New Willard, where Mr. Farquhar is attending the annual meeting of minutes to listen to an address and give the Chamber of Commerce of the United full consideration to the subject of

Gorgas, of Washington, are in New York carry on the business in the most I can produce social engagements. Gen. Gorgas was ington Willis C. Johnson, general agent, one of the speakers at the dinner given will address the employes at the local Saturday night at the Fifth Avenue Resofice, Second and H streets northwest. taurant by the Club for the Lowering The day has been designated as "Fargo of Rents and Taxation, and he will be Way Day." The same address will a guest of honor at the dinner Wednes-delivered to employes everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, of Chicago, are at the New Willard for a few days en route South.

Mrs. William G. Brown, wife of Representative Brown, of West Virginia, entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at Congress Hall. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with paims and cut flowers and the music was furnished by the McGee orchestra. Mrs. Brown, who was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. D. C. Godwin, wife of Ensign Godwin, wore an exquisite gown of blue crepe de chine. wore a lavender afternon gown, and Mrs. J. Beatty, who presided at the tea table, was attired in cream lace

Mrs. Medorem Crawford gave a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Junius Parker, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Walter Wells in this city.

Mrs. Walter Hines Page, who has been the house guest of Representative and Mrs. Robert Newton Page, leaves for New York today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey \$. Chase, of Bos-ton, who have been passing some time at Old Point Comfort, are staying at the New Willard during their visit to Wash-Ington

Mrs. Horace Lurton has taken a house at 1627 Sixteenth street for the remainder

Marjorie Selis Carter and Miss Dorothy Sells, of Leesburg, Va., have arrived at the Shoreham, where they are spending some time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. C. Mead, of New York, arrived at the Shoreham yesterday Mrs. Charles Warren will be at home today and on Tuesdays in February.

TIP FROM CONAN DOYLE?

His Story May Have Prompted German Submarine Exploits.

Dec. 22 Grand Admiral von Tirnitz head of the German navy, in an inter view, said:
"I believe that submarine warfare against the enemy's ships would be effective. England wants to starve us. We

can play the same game. We can bottle

her up and torpedo every English lied ship which nears any harbor in Great Britain, thereby cutting off large food supplies. Now, it happens that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, British author, had written, some months before the outbreak of the European war, a story which showed how a ountry possessed of eight new and pow

erful submarines could bring England to her knees by following this identical course. Whether or not you Tirpitz read "Danger!" the following parallels and contrasts between his stalement and the Doyle story are interesting: Capt. Sirius, Sir Authur's mythical sulv

attack anything more formidable than a Mrs. J. Willard Ragadale will receive cargo boat. German submarines have ed cruisers and several lighter warships. Capt. Sirius stationed one submurin off the mouth of the Thames, one in the Straits of Dover and two in the Lower Channel. The entire squadron of German raiders appears to have concen-trated in the Irish Sea, St. George's and

the Bristol Channel. Capt. Sirius almost invariably attack-ed his merchant victims without warning. merchant sailors and noncom passengers. He also sank ships the American flag, on the plea that Engngton, is at land was blockaded and that they attempting to run the blockade. The Ger

THIS IS "FARGO WAY DAY."

At one o'clock this afternoon throughcross, is the guest of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Canadian border to the Gulf, including Alaska and the Yukon, all employes of "Fargo Way" which embraces the Gen. W. C. Gorgas, U. S. A., and Mrs. shipments entrusted to their care, and

To the Theater

Embarrasaing Question. Politician—Congratulate me, my dear, I've won the nomination. Wife (in surprise)—Honestly? Politician—Now what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?— Kansas City Star. A Real Person

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